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Superintendent Rumsey, in speaking of the disaster said: "As soon as the alarm was sounded the men working at the fine or top of the hill noticed smoke coming from the air course, and not knowing the cause immediately shut down the fan. They did just what they bould have done and bac the mirror

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The Times-Democrat Contains it All.

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Great Mine Disaster in the State of Washington.

THIRTY-SEVEN MINERS RILLED.

Perlahed - About Half the Miners Wore

sixth level of the Franklin mine at Franklin, near this city, yesterday afternoon. Sixty-two miners were impris-enced and 37 were killed. The fire was taking out the bodies began. All were

recovered.

Following is a list of the dead whose bodies have been recovered: Frank Willis, celored, married; Ed Maxwell, colored, single: R. W. Joues, colored, single: R. W. Joues, colored, single: John Irring, colored, single; John Irring, colored, single; John Irring, colored, single; John Irring, colored, single; Joe Cassell, Italian, single; James Gibson, colored, single; James Gibson, colored, single; James Gibson, colored, single; John Irring, John St. Jehnson, Swede, single; Andy Gehr, colored, single; Debest, St. Jehnson, Swede, single; Andy Gehr, colored, single; Debest, St. Jehnson, Swede, single; Rarri, Italian, single; Robert McCoakey, Pole, single; Evan D. Johns, Welch, single; Evan D. Johns, Welch, single; Feter Hay, Scotch, married; John Edwingle; John Edwingle; John Edwingle; John Strambrige, American, single; John Strambrige, American, single; John Hall, English, single; Chris Danker, American, single; Charley Straens, colored, single; John Mill, Buglish, single; Chris Danker, American, single; Charley Straens, colored, single; John Hall, Buglish, single; Chris Danker, American, single; Charley Straens, colored, single; John Anderson, Swede, married, and William Secor, American, married, Abont half of the miners were segres, having been brought from the sat four year ago to replace the strikers.

ast four year ago to replace the The mine is owned by the Oregon provement company, and produces best coal in the state of Washing-

ear this place yesterday afternoon:

n. The damage to the mine is not large. Several tuen were tadly bruised, and one colored man was taken out with a broken neck, their wounds indicating that they had thrown themselves against posts and timbers of the gangway in a wild and desperate and opposite the state of the gangway in a wild and desperate and opposite the state of the gangway in a wild and desperate and opposite the state of the gangway in a wild and desperate and opposite the state of the gangway in a wild and desperate and opposite the state of the gangway in the state of the gangway of of and their features were in quiet repose, indicating that their death had been a

speedy and painless one.

As soon as the alarm whistle sounded from the engine house, people began to crowd around the mouth of the slope and the cry, "The mine is on fire," quickly spread throughout the town. Among the first to reach the scene was superincendent Ramsey. He tried to appear unconcerned and as though he did not believe any lives would be lost, but crowds of people who lived near the track soon persuaded him to the contrary. When the superindent called for volunteers to go into the mine there was quickly spread throughout the town. Among the first to reach the scene was Saperincendent Ramsey. He tried to appear anconcerned and as though he did not believe any lives would be lost tack soon persuaded him to the contary. When the superindent called for volunteers to go into the mine there was great excitement.

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M. D. Storey, one of the recuers who went in from the surface, proceeded along the sixth gangway after finding the first body. Then the rest of the miners were found scattered along in a row. At one place eight men were lift in the Schuylkill county rise in the miner were found under a mule, five nules in all being dead. Storey says that the men were all lying in the middle of the gangway with their faces in the mids in the special labor contains all widely had true as escape the deadly the Reading Coal and Iron contpany.

DELIBERATE M-IRDER.

ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—Alexander Carry all were an annual pass on all pulls and true of the was soon satisfied, however, that they were really dead. Nearly all of the bodies were found south of the burning breast.

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Trench Missionary Murdered.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A disputch to The
Standard from Paris says: The goverament has received a disputch stating
that a French missionary named Josean,
was murdered in Corca on July 17 by
leserters from the Chinese army.

the Pullman Strike.

MANAGER ST. JOHN RECALLED.

not lingered so long at the fire brying to put it out they would have all been saved, but the smoke surrounded thom and before they were aware of it, they were everyowered and smothered. All those who were 200 and 300 feet up in the breast had time to climb down to the gaugway, and some of them escaped. One who stopped with the others in Breast 62, seeing the danger ho was instarted to run for the main slope, shouting to his compunious: "Come on, you will not get out." But they lingered and five inimates later 37 men were dead.

"George Smalley was the first throw The General Managers' Association Fornishes an Important Witness in Their

Strike Leader-Commissioner Wright Washington, Aug. 25.—General Manager E. St. John of the Rock Island road was recalled by the strike commission yesterday. Mr. St. John's testimony of the previous day regarding the blacklist had appearently not satisfied the commissioners and he was

with not get out. But they lingared and five ininutes later 37 men were dead.

"George Smalley was the first to anywer my call for volunteers, and he and three others soon brought up the body of Anderson. Provious to this no one knew how serious the accident was, but when the dead began to arrive the voice of the people lamenting was terrible. I again asked for volunteers, and several whites and blacks responded. The excitement increased every time a body was brought up and recognized. At one time, and such a noise of weeping women and men I hope I shall never have to hear again."

As soon as the dead arrived at the surface Superintendent Ramsey had another party entry them to the old out in rows on the thoor. The sight was one that chilled the people with horror.

Thirty-seven men without a scratch lying dead was intideed a horrible sight. The few men who escaped were greeted with great demonstrations of joy on reaching the surface.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be due to spontaneous combustion, cansad by refuse and screenings in the bottom of the breast shacking and catching fire. It is suggested that possibly the fire had been burning for some time, and from a smoldering blaze it all at once became a burning formee.

The fire has also communicated to Breasts 60 and 61 of the same level and the fire will become completely exhansted.

SIMILAR ACCIDENT IN PENNSYLVANIA fied the commissioners and he was closely questioned regarding it. "You have said," said Commissioner "You have said," said Commissioner Kernan, "that your road has no black-list. Now, is it a fact that the Goneral Managers' association has a blacklist?" "No such thing as a roal blacklist oxists among the railroads to my knowledge," was the answer. "There was, however, I bolieve, a list of names prepared for the General Managers' association. It contained the names of the most active of the strikers and has been; I think, submitted to the various roads by the association. It can not properly be called a blacklist, however."

Mr. St. John was then asked to tell what he knew of the story that all it railroads had adopted a uniform scale of wages.

"The rumer is untrue," he said. "The rumer is untrue," he said.
"Has no such scale been prepared?"
"Well, I believe something of the sort was submitted to the General Managors' association, but was not universally shopped. In fact it was rejected by all but one read, and on that line was put into only partial effect. There is absolutely no truth in the statement that the reads represented in the General Managers' association have adopted a uniform scale."

John M. Egan, strike manager of the General Managers' association, succeed-

SIMILAR ACCIDENT IN PENNSYLVANIA General Managers' association, succeeded Mr. St. John on the stand. Mr. Bgan was questioned regarding his duties during the strike, and said it was ASHLAND, Pa., Aug. 25.-Two men were killed and 11 injured by an explo-sion of gas in the Gilberton colliery. his duty to receive correspondence from the various roads of the progress of the trouble and to submit the same to the

The killed are: Frank McCormick, fire boss, who leaves a wife and five children, and Lewis Ball, driver.
The injured are: William Birmingham, fatally and since reported dead; Cornelins Leahy, inside superintendate, fatally, has a wife and nine children: James Toomey without bell-drant fames. association.

After preliminary questions Commissioner Wright asked Mr. Egan if in his official capacity he had made an effort to settle the strike pencently.

"I did not," answered the strike man-

ager.
"Is it the policy of the railroads to dren; James Toomey, miner, badly burued; George Davis, miner, badly burued; George Davis, miner, badly burned; Will Davis, miner, badly burned; Harry Birmingham, miner, badly burned and bruised; William Schultz, miner badly burned and bruised; Farre Basicaltz, "In this case, at least, it was," the witness replied fraukly.

The commissioner then asked the witness his views regarding measures for the prevention of strikes. Mr. Egun said that he thought all railroad emblyes above common hispars should

ployes above common laborers should be licensed and compelled to wear unibe licensed and compelled to wear uniforms plainly indicating the positions they hold. Such means, he believed, would tend to put reliable, lovelheaded men in service, and would prevent such troubles as those of the present summer. Commissioner Kernau, by a shrewd series of questions, succeeded in badly mixing up the witness and his theories, and Mr. Egun finally admitted that even with a system of licenses conditions. with a system of licenses conditions might arise that would necessitate out-

might arise that would necessitate outside assistance or arbitration.

"Mr. Egan," said Commissioner Wright, "a wisness has stated before us that you used railroad money and employed men to burn and otherwise destroy railroad property during the strike. Is this true?"

Warnes, O., Aug. 25.—While crazed with grief, William Wilson, a Niles widower, drank carbolic acid with suioidal intent. He died in less than two hours.

#### Camp of the Industrial Armay DECIDED TO ADJOURN Broken Up.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.—For three days Count Rybakowshi's industrial army, consisting of about 150 Poles and trainpa

consisting of about 150 Poles and tranps of all descriptions, had been encamped just outside the city line. Testerday morning Sheriff Taggert gave them orders to move on. They refused to go: The sheriff swore in a number of deputies and, heading them himself, went to the campground. Justice Foster in the meantime held court and sentenced the count and his wife to 90 days in the Eric county penitentiary. The sheriff was given warrants for their arrest.

The count gathered his band about him, 160 strong, every tramp armed with a club.

with a club.
"Boys, will you stand by me?" he

"Boys, will you stand by me?" he cried.

"We will," they all shouted in unison. The tramp band drew closely about their leader, and it became evident that they intended to fight for freedom.

"Take that man," yelled the sheriff to his deputies, pointing to the count, and he also commanded the policoman stunding near and all citizens within sound of his voice to aid the special deputy sheriffs. The deputies, citizens and policemen advanced upon the mob. Several shots were fired. One citizen had a shotgun which he used. Several re-

eral shots were fired. One citizen had a shotgun which he used. Several revolver shots were heard. There was a short, sharp struggle. The clubs of the deputies and policemen came into vigorous play.

For about three minutes the tramps held their ground, tighting desperately with their clubs. Then they broke and ran. The shoulf and his men overtook the count and arrested him and several the count and arrested him and several the count and arrested him and soveral

the count and arrested him and soveral of his followers. The others were closely pursued, the shoriff giving orders that every one of them be arrested and taken to Justice Fostor's house. About 60 of them were urrested. They were taken to the jull in patrol wagons.

As a result of the fight nine of the hobos were taken to the Fitch Accident hospital. One, Samuel Razen of Chicago, had a bad gunshot wound in the leg and another named Capelo is shot in the head. The others were suffering mainly from broken heads, and after being patched up were sont to jall. being patched up were sent to jail.

None of the deputies were seriously injured.

Four Candidates in the Field. Nashville, Aug. 25.—At Lexington, today, the Populists held a congressional convention and nonlineted James A. Gartos of Carroli county, as their candidate in the Eighth district. This makes four candidates already in the field, and the Republicans will also have a caudi-date. The three Democratic candidates, Congressman Enlos, Colonel J. D. C. Atkins and Judge Sims, are stumping the district, and will submit to a primary election.

Nebraska Populiste. OMAHA, Aug. 25.—The Populists mot here in state convention and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Silas

A. Holconti; lieutenunt governor, James R. Gaffin; secretary of state, H. W. Mc-Fadden; auditor, John W. Wilson; treesurer, John P. Powers; attorney general, D. B. Cary; commissioner public lands and buildings, W. J. Kent.

PORTLAND, Ind., Aug. 25.—Dunkirk is to have car shaps erected by a New York company. They will consist of 13 buildings, covering 28 acres, and a thousand men will be given employment. It will be the largest plant in the gas belt.

Congress Will Not Exist After

Done in the Senate.

Washington, Aug. 25,--Immediately

adjourn it be to meet on Monday next. This was also agreed to.

Mr. Catchings asked unanimous consout to publish in The Record the titles of the bills passed by the house at this session, together with a list of those which passed the house but failed in the senate. Mr. English objected.

Mr. Terry, from the committee on judiciary, asked ununimous consent to consider Senator Hill's bill providing for the exclusion and deportation of alien-anarchists. With it he offered an annordment which he said was designed to meet objections raised to the bill. It defined an unarchist as one "who advocated the destruction by vicience of all government or the government of the government or the government of the United States." Mr. English objected. Two bills were passed by unanimous consent, one for the relief of cortain Winnobago Indians and the others for the relief of L. A. Hathaway & Company. Then at 12:55 the house adjourned until Monday.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The prayer Washington, Aug. 25.—The prayer of the chaplain was the only business transacted by the senate before going into executive session. Not even the journals of Thursday and the day before were read, the reading having been dispensed with at the suggestion of Mr. Harris

Harris, Mr. Georgo asked and obtained indefinite leave of absence for his colleague, Mr. McLanrin, on account of
serious illness in his family, and Mr.
Harris, without testing the presence of
a quorou, moved that the senate proced to consideration of executive business. This was agreed to, and at 12:05
p. m. the senate went into executive session.

sion.

The sonate then adopted the house resolution providing for an adjournment sine die on Tresday at 2 o'clock.

Senator Blackburn tried to get up his resolution instructing the committee on rules to sit during the recoss for the purpose of revising the rules. Senator Blanchard objected, and a single objection kills any motion. Mr. Blanchard fears that the rules may be so revised that debate will be cut off and a free sugar bill passed at the next session. sugar bill passed at the next session.

At 1:25 p. m. the senate adjourned antil Monday at 12 o'clock.

TRAIN HELD UP.

Next Tuesday.

BOTH BRANCHES HAVE AGREED.

Passed the House and Senate-Two acts a Little Business, but Nothing 1

after the reading of the journal in the house Mr. Catchings, from the commit-tee on rules, offered a joint resolution for a sine die adioarument rext Tues. day, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock. It was adopted without division. Mr. Catchings then moved that when the house adjourn it be to meet on Monday next,

Was a Freight and but Very Little CHICAGO, Aug. 25,-At 10 o'clock last Chicago, Aug. 25.—At 10 o'clock last night a northbound freight train on the armed, and great unessiness prevails among them all. Thursday night a morthled a small station just north of the line between Cook and Lake counties. One of the detectives of the road who was fiding on the train was shot and killed, and the watch of Conductor Larzent, who was in charge of the train, Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul road a was held up by two masked men at Derrield, a small station just north of the line between Cook and Lake counties. One of the detectives due counties. One of the detectives of the road who was riding on the train was shot and Touny; Cuppy, Sullivan and Zimmer, Umpire—MeQuade.

AT BOSTON—

AT HE Tain bad storms.

Changes During the Past Week Have Not

New York, Aug. 25.—R. G. Dun & Commany's weekly review of trade say Changes during the past week have not been very definite nor very important. As the president's final decision regarding the new tariff issued, but not yet certainly known, part of the hesitation which appears may be attributed to the longer uncertainty which must soon terminate. Other conditions, if not entirely favorable, have at least not changed for the worse during the past

week. The injury to corn is less than many apprehended, but is still believed to have reduced the yield about 500,000,000 bushels. The strike of coke workers and coal miners has ended, and while the lock-oft of cotton operatives is important it affects the earnings and livelihood of a much smatter number. In all the great industries some increase in demand for products has appeared. A somewhat increased demand for cotton goods has appeared.

for cotton goods has appeared, but per haps not yet as great many have antici-

pacity of the works, which have endeavered to resume operations, so that their competition results in prices nearly as low as have been roughed at any time. At Pittsburg and Cleveland there is more buying, but at Chicago considerably less than of late. Several more furnaces have gone into operation, notwithstanding the scarcity of water apply at Connellsville and consequently of coke, and prices of pig iron are not further depressed.

further depressed in the first are the further depressed.

A moderate increase is seen in the woolen mills in operation, and agents who have offered spring goods, generally at a reduction of 12 1-2 per cent from last year's prices, have taken orders for considerable quantities. ousiderable quantities. .About 1,600,000,000 buskels is now the

About 1,600,000,000 bushels is now the more common estimate of the yield of corn, which will leave nothing for export, and falling below a full supply for feeding, will materially affect prices of meats for the coming year. Wheat has been stronger in spite of such favorable reports that a yield of 500, 000,000 bushels or more is now commonly expected. Receipts at the west for the week were 4,964,228 bushels, against 2,724,240 bushels last year, and Atlantic exports only 1,437,435 bushels, against 2,054,428 last year.

Hog products are only 1,437,435 bushels, against 2,054,428 last year.

Hog products are only a shade stronger; cotton fell a shade, mainly on account of curtailment of consumption by the strikes, but recovered. Accounts from the south continue to promise a yield considerably larger than that of 1893.

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second week of Angast amounted to only \$1,613,369, and for the last three weeks to only \$7,262,076, of which \$2,653,209 were of manufacturing and \$3,787,329 of trading concerns. The failures this week have been 234 in the United States against 410 last year, and 20 in Canada against 20 last year.

CHOCTAW NATION TROUBLE.

it is Grawing More Scrious Every Hour Dallas, Aug. 25 .- The News' Paris (Tox.) special says: The situation in the Choctaw Nation is growing more serious every hour. Every man is

dently prompted the orime. No clew to the perpetrator.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$125,240,052, of which \$54,563,490 was gold reserve.

End of a Four Days' Convention.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—After a contest lasting four days' the Doughest nominated the following ticket: For governor, James A. Budd of Stockton; for lientenant governor, William F. Feters of Sauta Cruz; for secretary of gold reserve.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1869

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE The Mandelin's Popularity.

Perhaps the mandolin is stealing ome of the popularity enjoyed by the banjo. At any rate, the former instrument is becoming a greater favorite in society, and shop windows now than heretofore. Formerly all wals would grasp farthest down with the mandolins used in this country the right. The Persians mount their vere imported from Germany and horses from the right side, which is Italy; now nearly all that are used the different side from that mounted here—and a great many are used— by Europeans.—Chambers' Journal. are made in this country. In the past year and a half or two years the mandolin has become very popular here; and its popularity shows no which had no connection with hypnosigns of diminishing. The demand for mandolins comes from all over prove my innocence I am prepared to the country, and it is so great that wholesale dealers in musical instruments are not always able to keep up with it promptly. It is said that we make in this country mandolins het-

ter than the imported, and the same

is said of American guitars. Guitars throughout the land, and they are

also exported to all Spanish Ameri-

can countries.-Philadelphia Bul-

Using a Spade.

In working with the spade the proportion of right handed men grasp the spade with the left and push with left foot and right hand, though, when a ug an ox, the same individ

A mesmerist, on his trial for a crime

send the court to sheep."
"Prisoner," the judge replied, "you may leave that to your counsel."—Lib-

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FOR THE CONSTRUCTOR !

Testing a Horse's Wind

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Mr Holman has again been nomi nated as a candidate for congress and he will be elected. The treasury "watch dog" is strong with the peo

The way to prolong business dis trust and heatancy now clearly lies in voting the Republican ticket. No other plan offers by which a renewal of truff uncertainty can be made to arrest secure and orderly industrial advancement

The Democratic tariff gives the farmers of the country their agricultural implements and binding twine free of duty These articles were taxed by Mckinley There is more saved by the farmers of the country in a hundled years by a tax on wool

that it came from the pockets of the dear people through higher rates on other necessaries Your woolen man ufactures are taxed fifty percent less under the Democratic law

Don't forget that the Mckinley law left an empty treasury at the end of the Harrison roign, and that it will be vastly different under the Wilson bill Just remember these promised the people and which have been faithfully kept

The repeal of the Force bill The repeal of the purchasing clause of the Shermah bill

The repeal of the McKinley bill Democrats have reason to rejoice

The enactment of a Democratic tariff bill has awakened the industries of the country from the lethargy of the Republican panic and prosper

ity is again smiling upon us Prices of the standard stocks and many of the specialties have advanced from one to six points Bonds make Wales feel sure that the Britannia have also advanced several points while trading in bonds has more than doubled in volume General business has also improved which is evidenced; in a better demand for money by the mercantile community commercial paper is more freely offered for discount at higher rates, and there has given her a sweetness of voice and

is a slight gain of gold in the treas feeling regarding the future of the quisite taste and plonty of money accure treasury. The most conservative for her more beautiful and artistic estinate of the amount of gold to be shown the women of the Brit ish roy if family can beast. Thus in exchanged for small notes for ship few weeks these new Goulds have been ment west and sorth, will reach as able to get into a society which some of that this results from the fact that give at least one eye to enter

the west is well supplied with ourreacy, but New York has a scarolty of small notes, which will necessitate who is a Confident Scientist a call upon the treasury

The clearing house returns for the Commercial Bulletin regards as the best possible evidence of the current general recovery of trade. The reports that are given to the Financial Chronice show the aggregate of cieurings at all points, for the past week, to have averaged 10 9 per cent above Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United the amount for the corresponding period of last year

What's the matter with your Uncle law, anyhow. Instead of defeating that measure, he states an a recent interview that he believes the tariff question should be taken out of politics and placed in the Linds of a non partisan ommission. Its funny Honest John dida vapprove of such 1 course wher his party had the making of tariff lives.

H O Havemeyer, the president of abscriptions not paid to advance will be aread for at the rate of off sper year address all communications to the per tables of the per tables of the per ple than the McKinley bill on sugar promptly replied "McKinley's ' So

> THE PREAT REDUCTION IN THE WOOLEN SCHEDULE

One of the most commendable fea with work bases to other dan and or states of the new tatter reform bill is the enormous reduction in the rates note of the schools of the woolen schedule.

The average of the McKir ley law on woolen goods was 981 per cent Last your on imports of worden goods argregating \$30,000 000, the McKin ley taxes were. \$35,000,000 The late of the new reform tariff reduces the McKinley taxes more than one-half Here are a few Items showing the extent of the reductions-the first column giving the McKinley percent igo of taxation, and the second that of the new bill

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the woolen schedule give our people hillen dying it i broke heart List week Miss Chiri Powler a Ken more honest woolen wear, and less of shoddy, but by breaking up combines on the part of home manufactures through the pursues want became in will save the American people not less than \$150 000,000 a year on the woolens they consume

No citizen of Chura outside of im mediate personal attendants has ever seen the emperor. It is against law and custom to look upon his face. It is impossible for hun to got any accurate idea of othe. countries or of civilization He is kept like a baby in swaddling The aftairs of the nation are transacted by vice rulers. During the minority of the young weakling who low occupies the throne these affairs were looked after by two women called country resents. One was the low a mother, the other another member of the royal ismily Li Hung Coung is now practically the vue inter. He has the modern spirit, knows how rat le hand the rest of the world China is and has endersored by ill mems in his in a day through this removal of power to span her the magness. For duties than was to be made by them thus he has encountered the emmity of the mand mins. It is to be hoped. The key note of the Republican bing in the present war only that a hook or his tengue with a cond which cry will be the duty of forty per cent | can break the iron crust of prejudice on sugar Don't forget that the Mc- and superstition that binds her Chris Kinley bill paid \$39 800 000 annually away with the horrors of the blave trade tian nations have sent soldiers to do in Africa but in China and Korcathero exist constantly un inhumanity and downright bulbarity toward the oppressed common recole compared with

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which the cashwing of a few hundred

The New York Four Hundred have nost of them tried considerably harder to get into the society of the British aristociacy than they have to get into three little things the Democrats heaven. At the same time when they were at home they rather snubbed the Goulds-at least they would have liked to do so Jay Gould deserved credit for one thing it least. He never cared a rap for the New York Four Hundred and never made any effort to have his family listed in their set. Neither have his children on their part evinced any wildly throbbing desira to be embraced

by "society" at home. But now comes quiet George Gould with his actress wife beautiful Edith Kingdon and in two months sails into he very heart of even the Punce of Wales' set He sails the swiftest yacht in America over to England, lets it boat Wales Britannia just often enough to is the fastest boat in the world and is at once taken auto high favor by 'is royal 'ighness Last yachts fast set The prince dines on board the Atalanta George Gould dines with the prince and the emperor of Germany, and Mrs George chums with the ladies of the British aristocracy Hor stage training a high fixed style that are enough to make the women of the New York Four There is indeed a more comfortable Hundred turn green with envy Hor ex high as \$30,000,000 | b manciers hold our other American millionaires would

WRITES IN A TRANCE

The medical profession is much inter-The clearing house returns for the discovering lower support and will be discovered at your support able each evening high rate of increase, and the colorwing terms.

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One contact the following terms. and all offerts tourouse her have failed Mrs Morford has been studying Chris tian science for about a year, and this mental exercise, the coctors say, probably produced a peculiar nervous condi

Thursday evening Mrs Morford, who ranged young are morror, who had been at home all day with her sister, Mass But ha Liwin, went to her room and rothed. He husband returned home about 10 o'clock. He attempt ed to awaken Mrs. Morired and fuled, called in Dr. Richards and r. Martin, who remained all night we sing with John Sherman and the Mckinley the woman, who while approximately law, anyhow. Instead of defeating ing like a child, could not be atoused All day yesterday, last night and today she has remained in the same condition

The most peculiar feature of Mrs Morford's case is that she occasionally rises from her bad and wilks about the bouse wints in her prolonged sleep Yesterday afternoon she went to the ta blo and ate a few morsels of food and then draw a glass of water was prid by her to members of the fam ily, and not a word has passed her hips. the Sugar Trust when isked what a black dress and went to the parlor tariff schedule on sugar he perferred Sho seated heavilf at his writing table promptly replied "McKinley" So with a Bible open before her, and began writing, and though her eyes remained crosed the lines she pranted were as etinight and the words as correctly form ed is though written by a good penning

with both eyes open
Dr Richards and Dr Martin are among the oldest prichitoners in the among the oldest practitioners in the control of th will soon come out of her trunce or prowill come of it -leaners City Dispatch.

PARDON CAME TOO LATE,

A Young Weman Secures a Convict's Re-lease Only to See Him Die. An incident pathetic in the extrem the popularity of the herome in that city has just come to light Two years ago Sun J I ylur, a prominent farmer ago sum 3 1 1/10, a prominent farmer near this city became ambiorical in a quariet with a neighbor. The fellow struck him, and in the heat of passion Taylor diew his justol uid badly wound ed his assailant. An overze dous jury convicted him and sent him to the p ni tenti uy for three years. During his contine ment all of Trylor 8 family died Bave a sister who has been unitaring in her efforts to so une his parden. She he efforts to see me has pardon. She his been unsuccessful however. Lytor lost hope and for the pist three months

terested in Paylor. She promised Try lor when she left that she would seeme his parter. Miss Powler at once set to world and after scaring the data cover ang I tylor streat and conviction called on Governor Brown, and the result of her visit was that she secured laker's purdon. In me hately after leaving the chief executive she went to the prison hospital to which Taylor had been re-moved and delivered the parter. When morat has a converte saw the paper which meant his restoration to liberty his oyea wire mend to Miss Lowler with a ly he give a gisp and expired Tight only sister was notified and how is give ed 19 Miss Fowler - Lexington (ky Con St Louis (il be Demociut,

ANTIQUITY OF FISHING

With a Salf Thin The art of angling no doubt hid its origin in man successities. The earliest visable to attempt to reproduce these record of manifold nakes reference to wild theories but n ver was army gor the taking of fish is food. There are rison so tunnilinously stirred by the frement allusions to it in the Bable lob, in the oldest book of all says thou leftest down? Cuist thou put a hook in his mise? Itad'spids of fishing in these lines as the fill that the close of the lend of the leaden weight And it is iccorded in the Odyssey

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on his book which he with fervor drew

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## It Is Pleasure

To tell what Hood & Barsaparilla has done for I was troubled with neuralgia in my aton ach and with dizziness and shortness of breath. my lusband thought it best that I try Hood's @ B Sarsaparilla. Before I had used one-half bottle I felt like a new person,

and I am glad that I can or had a bad spall since th C. Trailinger, Hood s Sarsaparlila.

Fairburg III Formerly my health was poor that I was not able to do my house.

ood's Sarsa--I owe all the praise to Road's Sarsa parilla CUTES
MRS SARAH C. TRULthe colonel's cook fold several people that the two gentlemen had spent over N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapaan hour up stairs in the colonel's and rills do not be induced to buy any other. Mt 4 Alico s room and was fooling around the house till nen 10 e cieck.

Hood's Pile should be in your home. They

By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING. [Copyright, 1864, by the J. B. Lippinests Ca.]

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Another moment and the door opened, and with anxious face Chester into the room 'You haven't kille him, Aimitage? Is it as bad as that'" 'You havon't kalled "I tak him up and we'll get him on the bed. He's only stunned. I didn't even hit him. Those things tumbled afterward," said Armitage as between them they raised the dead weight of the sleuder Adous in their arms and bore him to be bedreen French bore him to the bedroom. Here they bathed the wound with odd water and removed the uniform coat, and presently the heutenant began to revive and look

about him
"Who struck mo" he faintly asked. "Your shotgun fell on your head but I threw you down, Jerold I'm sorry I touched you but you're Incky it was no war 3 This thing 18 going to raise a big bump here Shall I send the dec 'No, I'll come round presently

We ll see about this thing afterward '
. Is there any friend you want to see? Shall I send word to anybody?" asked 'No don't let anybody come Tell

my struker to bring my breakfist but I want nothing tonight but to be let

'At least you will let me help you undress and get to bed? said Chester 'No, I wish you'd go—both of you. I want quiet—peace—and there's none of it with either of you. And so they left him. Later Captum Chester had gone to the quarters and

bound in a bundage wet with arnica will soon come out of his trunce or pro and water. He had been sokading him bell come of it — kinner (are Personal will a pipe and a whisky toddy and was in a not unnaturally ugly mood. You ner consider yourself excused from duly until your face is well again by which time this matter will be de cided I admonish you to remain here

> You can preie charges and see what you ll make of it,' wis the vehement reply Devil a lat will I help you out of the thing after this night B work.

CHAPIER XIV Tuesday and the div of the long pro-jected germin had come, and if ever a lot of garrison people were wishing themselves well out of a florry it was the social encle at Sibley Invitations had been sent to ill the prominent people in town who had shown any interest in the granish since the regiment's ar

beautiful favors had been pro cured an el diorste supper had been pre pured, the ladas contributing then offorts to the silids and other solids, the officers wisely confining their dona tions to the wines. It was rumored that new and original figures were to be danced and much had been said about this feature in town, and much speculation had been indulged in, but the Beambien residence had been closed until the priors of y Nim was away with her mither and by out rich of question and Mi feriold had not shown his face in town since her de

N r was he accessible when visitors inquired at the foit. They had revor-known such invite tions at my people in their lives. What on earth could induce then to be so clear mothed about a mere german. One might suppose they had something worth concubing and presently it became course for perplexity and persons a person of that there was genuine cause for perplexity and possibly worse

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To begin with every one at Sibley now knew something of the night id venture at the colone's and as no one could give the true statement of the onso the stories in circulation were facts It would be a scless even if ad rison so tumultuously stored by the which wind of tumor. It was no longer demed for an instant that the absence of the colonel and his household was the direct result of that night a discoveries and when to Mis Hoyes incapressible Homes in the rolled there e mis spectrally worded now in g in the so lines from Alice on Monday evening inform from Alice on Monday evening informing her that neither the colonel nor he mother feit well enough to return to Silbey for the germ in and that she her self preferred not to leave her mother at a time when she needed her care. Mrs Hoyt and her intimates, with whom she met uitly confirmal decided that there could be no doubt whatever that the colonel knew of the affair had forbulden then ictum and was only waiting for further evidence to decide what was to be done with his erring step daughter. Women taked with bated Women tilked with bated breath of the latest stories in enoula tion of Chesters moody silence and preoccupation of Jeriold's ostraoism

and of Frenk Armitage's sudden return On Monday morning the captum had ou cily appeared in uniform fice and it was known that he had re lunquished the remainder of his leave of abserce and resumed command of hi company There were men in the garrison who well knew that it was because of the mystery overhanging the colonel's nousehold that Armitage had so sudden ly returned They asked no questions and sought no explination All men marked, however, that Jerrold was not at the office on Monday and many curp ously looked at the morning report in the adjut inta office. No he was not in arrest Norther was he on sick report He was marked present for duty, and at he was not ut the customary assem bly of all the commissioned officers at he departure. More mystery, and most exasper sting, too, it was known that Armitize and Jerold had held a brief talk in the latter's quarters soon after Sund ty's evening puride and that the former had been re-enforced for a time by Captain Chester, with whom he was afterward closeted Officers who heard that he had suddenly actuaned and wa now I am perfectly well and hearty, quarter—at he of two or three did—and were met by a servant at the door who partita

meta hat the gentlemen had just gone
out the book way And sure enough, neither Chester nor Armilage came home until long after taps, and then

Another thing that added to the flame

made of I first let him choose his own gait for a couple of mile posts and fluxfly keep my eye on his hamohes, and if 1 see any lothry motion there it sa sign he's thick winded and of course every one kn ws that kind am't much good ' —Philadelphia Call The leaned um of Slang Johnno—Yes m Jeacher—Well I wish you would tell

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ne who Gre Wash is Johnson (surprised)-Dou't you know iar od odv Toucher—I think I never lough of

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To which, in great embarrassment, Chester replied Hold on a minute I'm talking S A Sellers et al Plaintiffs with some interested spectators."

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General Luther Melancthon Meily was born on the 5th day of May, 1842, and has been a resident of this 1842, and has been a resident of this city since three years after his birth. He received his editaction in the common schools of this city. In his youth he was known as a bright, active and adventurous boy. Early in the month of August, 1861, his adventurous and active spirit found outled, in the stirring avents then transcription area. venturous and active spirit found out-let in the stirring events then trans-piring, and the age of 19 years and 3 months found him second lieutenant of Co. I., 27th O. V. I. Ordered to Missouri to take his part in the na-tional struggle that had begun in April 1861, his life begun and

April, 1861, his life began, and has become a part of the history of the Republic. From this time forward until the close of the war, he played his part as a soldier in the cause of the Union. A strict disciplinarian, he soon attracte the attention of his general officers and from the grade of second lieutenant he was advanced to that o tain, and thence to the staff of Major General Dodge, then commanding the left wing of the 16th corps of the U.S. army at Corinth, Mississippi He partleipated in all the battle that followed after the evacuation of Corinth until the close of the war in which the 16th army corps was en-gaged, distinguishing himself by his courage and idellty in the perform-

At the close of the war he returned to his home in Lima, and at once entered upon the study of law in the office of Hon. Isalah Pillars, and graduated at the law school at Cinanatl, Ohio. On his admission to the har he associated himself with his preceptor, and began the practice

of his profession in this city.

In the year A. D. 1869 he was elected probate judge of Allen county, Ohio, and assumed the duties of the office on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1870. At the end of his three years term he was re-elected to the same office, the duties of which he continued to discharge for another period of three years.

of second regiment O. N. G., which he commanded for several years, and laid the foundation by strict discip-line for the triumphs since won by this company, which have become atlonal.

On the expiration of his second term as probate judge, he again resumed the practice of law, associating himself with Charles N. Lamison, which continued until January, A. D. 1878, when he was appointed by Governor Richard M. Rishop, adjutant general of the State, in which was the properties of the state, in which Governor Richard M. Bishop, adjutant general of the State, in which position. The regular price is position he continued to serve until the expiration of that Governor's You will find it a work of art and a term of office. His administration of this to be price to be price. the expiration of that Governors You will find it a work of art and a term of office. His administration of this office was marked throughout page views of the great buildings, by a devotion and interest that with descriptions of the same, and is

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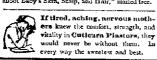
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As judge he was conscientious and prompt, and his administration of the office was marked by intelligence and integrity. In addition to his duties as probate judge his military spirit prompted him to organize the Melancthon Light Guards, now Co. Consecond regiment O. N. G. which was a probability of second regiment O. N. G. which was a probable to the second regiment O. N. G. which was a plants should be stripped from the stalks and put away in the boxes; should be kept free from damp. The essentially primitive country plan of typing up the sprigs in loose bunches and hauging them up to the celling in the kitchen, or even the living rooms, may be excellent as far as rooms, may be excellent as far as freedom from damp is concerned, but obviously there is the disadvantage that a good deal of dust and dirt must accumulate upon the plants.

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HARKET STREET PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday, Aug. 26th. Prayer and Sunday, Aug. 20th. Prayer and praise meeting at 10:30 a. m. led by Elder J. H. Dague. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Cordial invitation to all these meetings. ST. VAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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Mrs. J. M. Neeley, of McPherson venue, is entertaining her sister, dies Clara Clapper, of Delphos. Mrs. M. S. Schaill, is home from an

extended visit in Dayton, New York, Bradford, Pa., and Chautauqua. Misses May and Sophia Schaill, of 615 East High street, went to Cleve-land to day to yisit friends for a few

Mrs. A. R. Messick and children, of South Pine street, left to-day on a two weeks' visit with friends

Miss Florence McCall, of Euca, Pa.

to the guest of her brother, Dr. E. McCall, of South Pine atreet.

Mrs. Rev. E. Councellor, of Elida.

i visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Stemen, of South Pine street.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and daugh

ter, Miss May, left yesterday on two weeks visit at Put-in-Bay.

Miss Sadie Catty, of Vernon Junction, is the guest of her brother, Albert C. Catty and wife, of 447. North

Mrs. J. W. Lee has returned to her

Miss June Wright has returned to her home in Ottawa, after a visit know and demand information Miss Hattle Unkenholtz, of before the contract is let.

Toddie, Earl and Fred Newland, of

Bora, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ward, of 678 North Elizabeth street, Mrs. P. A. Sloat, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Wickham, of South Elizabeth street.

Mrs. E. V. Wells and son Donald have returned from a two months' visit with friends and relatives in the eastern part of the State.

J. M. Linson and daughter, Miss Ollie, of Jackson Center, are the guests of his brother, D. W. Linson and family, of East Elm street.

Reece, of Delphos, came over to-day to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wagner, of South Jackson strect.

C., H. & D. conductor Armstrong and wife returned last night from Ft. Wayne, after attending funeral of a relative, who was killed by cars.

South Pine street, have returned from a year's sojourn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, in Hornells-

son Freddie have returned to their coupons son Freddie have returned to their coupons of \$25 each. Janitors home in Jackson Center, after a visit salaries for August allowed. On with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft, of East Kibby street.

Passenger Conductor J. F. Collins, of the C., H. & D., returned to-day with his family to their home in Hamilton, after an extended visit with Lima friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Gallagher, of North Jackson street, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to visit her brother, P. H. Gallagher, who is em-

Rev. Baum, the choir of the Re-formed church, and a number of the members of the congregation will go to New Knoxville this evening present and take part in the

Morris Evans, employed at Jones hardware store, went into the cellar with a lantern to draw some roofing cement from a barrel. The barrel was almost empty and Evans raise the lantern near the bung-hole to see how much cement remained, when the gas, which was generated from the benzine in the mixture, ignited and exploded.

Evans' face and one hand was severely but not seriously burned.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activ her son, I. N. Pangle and family, this ity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds

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We never before had so fine and large an assortment of seal coats,

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Ladies. Now's Your Chance.

Oil Market. The Eastern oil market closed at o'clock, vesterday afternoon, to at 807.

HALLWOOD BLOCK

Square Yard

While the Republican-Gazette is adocating the letting of the contract for paving of the public square to the Hallwood people at the exorbitanh figure of \$2 per square yard, the

what other towns are paying for the same block: "Bids for paying opened here run as low as 492 conts for second class brick and 68 cents for Hallwood block per square yard. The highest bid was at the rate of 85 cents per

There is a little over 12,600 square vards on the square which, if paved would cost over \$25,000, while at the Zanesville figure it would be \$8,568,

And this is the kind of a deal the Republican-Gazette wants to see and urges that it be worked upon the tax

wood is superior to all others, let it be bid in here at a figure that will with such force that, although he is correspond with what other towns pay and not two-thirds more. If, as is claimed, it costs more to do the work in Lima, why \$17,000, more and where does the money go?

know and demand information upon

A son of James Campbell, of Lime came here yesterday morning to visit with two sons of Davis J. Cable, at the home of their grandfather, John I. Cable. The little fellows, armed with a pistol, went to the woods for Young Campbell was loaded, ready for quick action. By some movement he discharged his piece, the ball lodging under his right knee cap. Dr. Fles extracted the ball, will be taken home Saturday morning.—Van Wert Bulletin

SEPTEMBER TENTH

-The Board Meeting Last Night

The school board met last night and allowed a number of bills. A communication notifiving the board to build a new sidewalk on ine street at the Elizabeth street school building was received and placed on file. Janitors Fine and Contad were, on motion, allowed \$2 each for cleaning rooms. On motion the clerk was instructed to redeem bond No. 14, series 1887 and thirty to be held the first week in Septem-The board decided to open the public schools on Sept. 10th.

A natural gas company representative was present and informed the board that a proposition to furnish fuel gas would be submitted upon the arrival of Mr. Murdock in the

oity.
On motion the following teachers S. R. Williams, high school, salary \$550; Anna Overmyer, Gladys Eppert and Carrie Cunningham, at the sal-aries of the grades to which they are

assigned. Extra teachers: Bressler, Etta Sonder, Winnie Winn, Nona Breen and Agatha Owen.

Clearing and Discount

Is now the money saving attraction in Lima. 60-4t&w

L. M. Meily were held at his late nome at Metcalf and Spring streets at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Humton conducting the services, which were attended by a large number of friends of the deceased, and the members of the Allen County bar and Company C, the latter acting as an escort to Woodlawn Cemetery, where the last sad rites were per

Is over and shrewd buyers are turning their attention to D. Bell's great clearing and discount sale. 66-2t

The City Band will give the usual Sunday concert at McCuilough Park if the weather is favorable. These concerts are a credit to Lima. and great care is taken to make them pleasing to all, with more instru-ments and better music than other concerts. Large crowds have been attending each eve, and the interest should be kept up in behalf of the band. Come everybody. Police on the ground to keep order and arrest

Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's are for ladies at Johnson's For medicinal purposes, at the Caliswimmalny school. Instructions and fornia Wine Co., 135 South Main

For a Health and Strength Restore Pure California Claret one dollar a gallon, at Frankel try Pure California Grape Wines, for sale at the California Wine Co., 135 South Main street.

BOUND ABOUT.

The choir of Christ Episcopal hurch will have an outling at Lake Park, Lake Erie, next week. The will leave by the O. H. & D. Mon day morning at 6:10 o'clock; going by way of Toledo, Put-in-Bay and San-dusky, arriving at Lake Park in the

tant figure of \$2 per square yard, the street, has returned from a trip to Rebraska, where he visited relatives lambus Dispatch from Zanesville. been cut up for fodder.

square yard. The prices are from a Lima on the evening of Labor Da third to a half less shan those quoted A big time is being arranged for.

yards on the square which, if paved hands on yesterday's game of ball. with Hallwood block as bid here The Delphos sports came over prepared to back their boys to a finish and were promptly taken up. One Lima man won in the neighborhood of \$500.

Mail carrier Harry Hutchins has had his hopes blasted. He wanted to be a base ball player, but he has conluded to remain with Uncle Sam He posed as a pitcher and while practicing yesterday threw a ball right handed, his left arm

NATURAL GAS.

An Abundance of This Fuel for Lime Next Winter.

Learning that Mr. James Murdock president of the Ohio and Indiana Gas Company, was in town, a repre-sentative of this paper looked him sentative of this paper looked him up and interviewed him on the sub

connect the Indiana line with the ima gas mains?"

"In about fifteen days. We would ave had the lines connected before this, but have been delayed in get-ting pipe on account of the strikes. I have just returned from Philadelhave just returned from a management of the pipe started and we are now receiving a mile and a half a day. We ceiving a mile and a half a day. We lay the pipe as fast as we get it, and as it only requires about sixteen miles a number of sensational catches a number of sensational catches.

The Decatur team plays here will be perfectly the control of the control of the catches. will be using Indiana gas."

"Will the Lima company make city this summer?"

Yes. I have just returned from a drive over the city and have found a number of new streets that have no gas on them, and as the people their feet. If he continues his good are auxious to use the fuel gas, the work he will equal Glasscock in his company will extend their mains and street ble following streets: West Wayne, and North West, East McKibben, Harrison avenue, McPherron avenue and in the Van Dyke addition. When the extensions are completed we will have the city thoroughly piped, and everybody will be able to use gas for

have plenty of gas?"

city for a short time-just ough to look thoroughly over the city. He has been in the east for the past month, and went from Lima to his home in Lafayette, Ind.



Soth the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most bealthy and agreeable substances, its many axcellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will proceed the composed of all the latest novelties of the system in proporties.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Represented in a Family Living Under One Roof in This City.

To see five generations living as me family and enjoying good health, under one roof, is exceedingly unusual for this age, but such a gathering is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wickham, No. 801 South Elizabeth

The oldest of the five generations are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Doty, the former aged 82 and the latter 83 years. Next is their daughter, Mrs. years. Next is their daughter, Mrs. M. M. Bockoven, aged 63 years, while the third generation is represented by the latter's daughter, Mrs. M. A. Wickham, who is still young at the age of 41. The fourth generation The colored Knights of Pythias has two representatives, Mrs. C. E. Marshall, of Findlay, who is now lima on the eyeing of Labor Day visiting here, and Jesse Wickham, generations, is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wickham,

> BASE" BALL. Lima Defeated Delphos Yesterday

aged three days to-day and not ye christened.

Thirteen to Six. The Delphos team fell down

ront of Limas in the game yesterifternoon. There was a good attend ace and the figures in the score might have been changed somewhat, had it not been for Cherry's miscrable playing and Flyun's wretched work in the box, but the result in the end vould have been the same. The score was:

Lima 130021144—til Delphos 130200000—6 Hits—Lima, 14: Delphos, 5. Errors—Lima, 3; Delphos, 5. Three buse hits—Hines and Cherry. Home run—Hihm. Double plays—Niblock and Whiteman. Base on bail off Printz, 5; off Flynn, 3. Struck out by Printz, 5; by Flynn, 9. Batteries
—Printz, Hines and Donovan; Flynn
and Wright. Time—2:20. Umpire --Castle.

GOSSIP.

Donovan caught the last eight unings and did splendid work. Hines split his thumb severely the second inning by attempting to stop a low pitched ball.

Kid Moore and Pearl Gray covered all the ground in left field and made The Decatur team plays here to-

morrow. This team defeated Find. "Will the Lima company make lay two games, and Lima will try to any extensions of their mains in the down them. Dick, the new pitcher, will be in the box for Lima. Wilson played a fine game at short.

He made two nice pick-ups and three catches that brought the bleachers to Delphos has the biggest cickers that ever came to Lima. the fourth inning they refused to play the game out, but manager

Smith was there and soon had them playing again. Flynn hit three men and three bases on balls, and his dro "How about the supply-will you ball his one foot back of the place all he time. Castle made the mistak of calling them strikes, and this "We will guarantee to supply your of calling them strikes, and this is city with all the gas that you can why Limas best butters have no possibly use. All the extra fuel that better score. Besides this he had no will be required will be a few control of the ball. Wright, the matches to light the gas with. We catcher, worked hard but he could have spent enormous sums of money never tell where the ball was going, to snowly your city with gas and liven may play a good game in the

AMONG THE RAILRODS.

General manager G. L. Bradbury, f the L. E. & W., arrived here in is private aar on train 2, at 7:20 'clock last night.

The L. E. & W. received the excur- of Lima, and Isaac Boon, colored, of sionists from the Chicago & Alton R. Kenton, (the principals and gatesionists from the Chicago & Alten R. R. and delivered them to the B. & O. at Fostoria. The train was over two and lodged in jail about one o'clock have entered in the races at Napoleon

about the city. The letter stated he had left Findlay with a valise of tools and was thought to be headed for had the effect of prevent refused stimulants when offered him, this city and that he was wanted at ing any such action being taken, and for the reason that he was "a Sunday A man answering the description ably.

out has not been seen by him since

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clums to Costorie When she had Children, she gave them Centoria

cure it promptly for any one who of the season, both in foreign and do-wishes to try it. Do not accept any mestle woolens. Call in and look please you. Yours, respectfully, HARROD & SUMMERS,

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BUT THIS IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN, whatever favors our customers are entitled to will be found here waiting; the prices will show this plainly. Whether the new low prices we are making can be maintained is a question of doubt, but we will do everything not impossible and meet the conditions of trade as they arise from day to day.

## Woolen Dress Goods.

Weights for now and the near by months; prices that would warrant laying the goods by for seasons to come.

# 75c French Suitings at 50c.

Two-toned checks and mixtures in dark, pleasing combination of contrasting colors in weights suitable for present

# 37½c All Wool Cloth at 28c.

Colors and navy blue, green, black and brown, which is a splendid bargain, and a great many other bargains in all the new novelties.

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We now show many new weaves in black dress goods and prices lower than

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# G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

THREATENING MOB

Repulsed by the Bold Stand of the Sheriff Roberts, of Columbus Grove, won the Class A, one mic open, Marshall, of Class A, one mic open, Marshall, of Class A, one mic open, Marshall, of Class A, one mic open, Marshall, of

The Bellefontaine Examiner in giv-Times-Democrar, says;
An unexpected ending beful the

An unexpected enough couch the prize fight at Lake Vlew last night, when Sheriff Sullivan accompanied by Prosecutor Odor, James Fulbon and W. C. Zearing sprang into the ring, which had been constructed in a field on the outskirts of the village. The time and smashed the front the bank and the followed by the follo which had been constructed in a least man, in an encort to escape, had into out the outskirts of the village. The the bank and smashed the front gight began as had been advertised at wheel of his Tribune racer, won at 9:30, and had been in progress but a the races here. None of the riders Business College by Howard W. few moments when the appearance of the sheriff was a signal for its con clusion and the speedy scattering of the sightseers; principals, seconds and spectators took part in the gener-East bound passenger train No. 2, and spectators took part in the generative way. The contract of the contract keeper) who were brought to town

this morning. For a short time after the arrests were made some fears were enter-tained by the officers that an attempt This morning Charley Cowles received a letter from Findlay inquiring if he had seen a strange plumber about the city. The letter stated he res, but the bold front assumed Good is the follow who fell exhausted ers, but the bold front assumed by the sheriff and his assistants the men were brought away peace-

PNEUMATICS. The quarter mile unpaced flying start record was lowered at Pough-keepsle, N. Y., by John Van Henchoten. His time was 0:29 3-5.

An old time rider's advice to nov-"Get a good, medium weight wheel. It will afford you more com- Carrie Springer, Laura Kenny, Gerfort and less annoyance than the trude Faulkner, Louise Alberding much-desired feather weights."

"Demon" Ziegler, the Californian, is looked upon as Ziramerman's su

Mile lams, in coming from Del phos, punctured a tire near Elida about 2 o'clock Friday morning, and hem over, for we are sure they will building a fire in a fence corner, please you. Yours, respectfully, HARROD & SUMMERS, and landed at home in time to save going to bed. Harry Ashton did not ride in the

Ada races, as he had intended, be-

cause he had not sufficiently recov-

put in on the Midway to be in condi While filling his bleycle tube, Lyman Parks, of Jeffersonville, Ind., was blinded by the explosion of com-

In the Class B, mile open race, at Ada this week, Conn Baker finished

first, in 2:271; Furman second, Eddy Penmanship Taught third and Plaice fourth. Stemple

Dress Goods.

The scrofulous taint which may may be thoroughly expelled by giv-

The first symptoms of heart discase are short breath, fluttering, faint and hungry spells, pain in side, swollen ankles, for which Dr. Miles after the boy had got permanently New Heart Cure is a marvelous rembumped over he wouldn't be able to cdy. Fine book on Heart Disease, with marvelous cures, free at Mel-

> Fall Term Lima Business College Opens Monday, Aug. 27; night school

Every one is familiar with the strength of an egg pressed endwise Strong men, even with fingers locked, have been unable to break an egg held in this manner. One was tested shell variety.—St. Louis Post-Disoatch.

California Rows and Arrows The California Indian's bow was made from the white or sap wood of the cedar, the outside of the tree being also the outside of the bow stick was scraped and polished with the sharp pieces of obsidian, rousted in ashes and bent into shape. Their arrows are made of button willow twigs of the buckeye and canes.— Philadelphia Ledger.

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TALES OF THE TOWN. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Mc-Ginnis, of South Pine street, a

Prof. H. E. Frey has composed very pretty march for the plane, which will be published in a few Anyone wanting to take school teachers to board or room can obtain

some information by applying to J

a ten pound boy.

Miss Louisa Chaney, of West North street, entertained friends, yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Clara Beckenstos, of Fostoria. The fire department was called out about 10:30 o'clock this morning by some paper in the Republican-Gazette press room being on fire. No damage

Harry Barber, who was pulled at the Boone-Bayliff prize fight at Lake-view, was released yesterday and ar-rived home last night. Boone is still Messrs. J. P. Stamets, Joseph White and J. H. Orchard have been appointed by the Mayor to ascertain,

if possible, whether Councilman Kemper agreed to take a bribe from a reporter for the Cincinnati Tribune. Ed Byan, who two or three weeks ago assaulted T. Y. O'Connor and hit him on the head with a beer glass, was arraigned before Mayor glass, was arraigned before Mayor Smiley this morning on the charge of assault and battery, to which he pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and

ABOUT PEOPLE. Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and are Going

Miss Bessie Bowen, of Findlay, visiting here. Thes. Sullivan attended the Ada

Mrs. Day, of Delphos, visited with

Mrs. Long, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. A. C. Reichelderfer. Clark Frick, of Blufften, visited old

Gen, A. V. Rice, pension commi-

Lima friends this week.

sioner, was in town to-day.

Miss Rena Reese, of Galion, is th John Bice returned yesterday a business trip to New York. Mrs. John Clark, of Van Wert, wa in town shopping on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Curtis and daughter are home from a six weeks' visit in Pitts Mrs. Pangle, of Deiphos, visited

Miss Kate Ogelvie, of Columbus

Grove, visited friends here this week

Mrs. W. H. Porter has returned to Toledo after a short visit with Lima friends. Miss Permilla Simons, of East Kibby street, is visiting in Hunting-

Mr. Chas. Risley and family has returned from a months stay at Plymouth, Ind. Miss Alice Recter, of Upper Sandusky, spent the week in Lima, the

Mrs. Chas. Stagman, of Collet street, entertained Miss Rice, of Van Wert, this week. The Misses Shafer, of East High street, are entertaining Miss Gill, of Paltimore, Md.

D: F. Ellis and family, of Huntington, have moved to this city and are residing on Tanner avenue. Mrs. Cheney, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Day, of 418 North Elizabeth street. Mr. Will McCarty, of Rockville, K. Y., is visiting his couste Mr. M. S. Schaill, of East High street.

Senator Brice arrived in the city in his private car attached to P. Ft. & W. C. train No. 9, due here at 2:50

Pure California Claret one

Bid in for Sixty-Eight Cents Per

following special dispatch to the Counder date of August 23d, shows

two-thirds less.

payers of Lima! It it were admitted that Hall-

This is what the taxpayers want to

LIMA BOY WOUNDED. James Campbell Receives the Cor

Fime Set for the Opening of School

Board adjourned.

Last Sad Rites. The funeral services of the late Mr

MIDWAY

Sunday Evening Concert.

Planty at Mayo's all the tiend, tf.

"I was astonished to see that old Closefist had opened his heart enough to get his boy a bicycle."
"So was I till I learned the true invardness of it. He figured out that bold so much dinner."

Harry Ashton and Jimmie Heffner and Prairie Depot next week. At the latter place there are eight diamond prizes.

school teacher."

Enjoyed the Evening. Miss Anna Ryan, of Solarville, was given a very pleasant surprise by a We presume this one was of the hard large number of her triends in honor shell variety.—St. Louis Post-Disof her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The guests spent a delightful evening in games and amusements, after which supper was served, Those present were: Ollie Peltie

Awarded . Highest Honors-World's Pair.

Lena Alberding, Mary Murphy, Lizzie Murphy and Mattie Combs.

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ing Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. Pears, reporter and stenographer

ville's Drug Store, or address Dr Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

The Strength of an Eggsbell. between the palms of both bands at the Watervliet (N. Y.) arsenal recently in the testing machine, and it required 65 pounds to crush the egg. There are eggs and eggs, however

WANTED.

ELSEWHERE.

Because we can beat

Mrs. Keelor, of Franklin, Pa., ha eturned home after a visit with hes lister Mrs. Higbee, of North West

Mr. E. J. Little has gone to New York State where his family are visiting. They will return to Lima Sept. 5th.

Mr. George Friend, of Wyoming, with his family, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Terwilliger. They will return tome next week.

home in Van Wert after a delightful visit with Mrs. W. M. Dutcher, of South Pine street.

the children's home in Xenia, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Wm. Stell, of South Lima. Mrs. C. E. Marsh, of Findlay, and

Messrs. Reuben Klinger and Ellis

Mrs. H. W. Childs and children, of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dearbough and

pleyed in the government printing

dedication of a new church to-mor-It Caused an Explosion. About 10:30 o'clock this morning

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mantles and capes; all sizes and Our prices are always the lowest. Special attention to re-

anticipate an elegant time.

W. H. Marshall, of East Market and triends for a couple of months. He reports the crop conditions there to be most deplorable. The hot winds have cooked the growing corn, so that there will not be any crop of corn, and thousands of acres have

wreached out of place.

ect of natural gas.
"Mr. Murdock when do you expect

to supply your city with gas and Flynn may play a good game in the there is no guess work about—we millereek bottoms, but for a leaguer have the gas and are going to sell it he's no good. to you at a fair price and give good Mr. Murdock only remained in the

ONE ENJOYS

Cold Weather

ag an account of the raid on the the two-mile handicap, Class B, ima prize fighters at Lake View, an Baker, scratch, was first; Furman, Plate, this city, second. account of which has appeared to the thirty yards, second, and Plate, seventy yards, third.
In one of the other races Plaice,

WANTED-Waltress, chambermaid and scrub woman immediately, at Lines

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a fog signal was est a lightship with for

> the customs district the city of Rockville delivery. The law on the high seas wa make imprisonment term of years the pr cases.
> The important active committee on ji authorizing the comment of the difference of the differenc and certain other s by the government; tection of persons i and labor for the so